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Jap of fall.

MR. HENDEICKS is candid enough to may that the result of the Maine election is a black eye to democratic hopes, but he finds comfort in the thought that the election is not a finality. He still believes that Indiana is sure for the democracy, or thinks be believes that way, which is just as consoling.

Mr. HENDRICKS, twenty years ago this n their might and harl the assults old fyrant at Washington (meaning Lincoln) at of political existence." This is the man the demogratic nimble riggers are asking the partion masses to vote for and elect ce presidency.

N R. McLEAN is having great sport Seven Mule Barnum and his assos on the democratic national comnittee. He has apparently gone into the election privilege brokerage business, but when the democratic committee calls on him to deliver the vote of Ohio he will file a schedule in political bankruptcy, and put in the plea that he didn't know Blaice and Logan had a corner on all the northern states when he entered into the

A NEW YORK democratic paper profoundly speaks of the democratic party as "the party that has upheld the interests and rights of whole people rather than of any privileged What about the slaveholders? Were they not a privileged class, and were not their "righta" to hold, own, and sell human beings guarded as the one great underlying principle of the democratic party from its birth until the four million slaves were set free by the republican party? And do not a majority of democratic voters still believe in their heart of hearts in the divine right of the Caucasian to own the

THE democratic organs scream bribery

The district democrats were unsparing will make everything levely. the other night. The commander-in-chief bilities. The coachman does not pretend of the district democrats is Mr. William to be a mac of genius. Dickson, who was also chairman of the which leads us to remark that the least the district democrats say about star routers and star route frauds the better it will be for them.

Casting Horoscopes.

Grover Cleveland might as well take down his sign, shut up shop, and go west. A Boston star gazer has been studying the heavens with a view of ascertaining the chances of the several presidential candidates. Having done this, he generously takes an anxious public into his confidence, and tells what he discovered bearing on the subject. Touching the "nativity" of the democratic candidate,

he says: On the 18th of March, 1817, the day of Grover Cleveland's bitth, the Moss, Mars and Jupiter are crowded together in Leo; and Herschal, Mercury and Venus hold riose communion in the beginning of Fisca. The Sun, in the last degrees of the sign. Is in mutual reception with Jupiter, but weakened by impeding rays from Satura and Mars. Satura stands alone in Scorplo, casting his cvil square to the Moon, Jupiter and Mars. These two crowds of planets—one in Lee and the other in Pieces—

elected shariff of Eric county in 1870, twelve years thereafter, and severator of New York in 1882, when Jupiter had completed another revolution of the bravens. The nomination for the presidency was obtained July 11, when Jupiter had returned to the own place at birth, senseally a good indication, but in this in-times Jupiter's place was under activation om both Marrand Saturn, and consequently good effects of transits over the points will be weaker and of shorter duration. Immediately following the nomination Justice encountered the square of Saturn, who virintes | his inducate until after April, 1985.

The twelve-year period passed in 1889 and returns in 1894, though milner influence for good operates when the intermediate trines, or four-year periods, are reached in 1862 and operates when the intermediate trines, or four-year periods, are reached in 1862 and operates when the intermediate trines, or four-year periods, are reached in 1862 and operations of the cleation 1800. Other transfits at the time of the election promise no bottler than that of Jupiter. These transits and local influences are not conclusive, by the first of the primary influences which we are made by working company. The president dispute with some of the cleation for the free coupled several years are by the suddenly disappeared after a violent dispute with some of the fertilent to the primary influences which we are unable to calculate without a knowledge of the mement of birth. From the transits, focal influences, and an uniavorable revolution, however, we approhend that for Cleveland the first of the mement of birth. From the transits, local influences, and an uniavorable revolution, however, we approhend that for Cleveland the first of the information man speculated to be reprimated in orders.

It is pleasing to notice that on the 31st 5 Jan. 1830, the day when Mr. Blaine was returns in 1894, though militer indicate for good operates when the intermediate trines, or four-year periods, are reacted in 1802 and 1890. Other training at the time of the election

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born, "the Sun was joined with Merschel and in close sextile with Mars; Saturn opposed Hersshel and the Sun, and stood square to the Moon, but threw a trine to Mars, which is found in good aspect with the Sun and all the superior planets; Moon had the parallel of Mercury and was exalted by sign, though her action for good is somewhat impaired by evil rays of Saturn and Herschel."

From these and various other observations the professor of colostial science is moved to conclude that the "second directions," now existing "are the best that have operated in Mr. Blaine's life for at least twenty five years, being similar in charactor to those he encountered when about 27 years of age, or when the people fivored him with their votes for the Maine legislature. The revolutions for that party has been floundering about, always looking for something to turn up, and when 1884 and 1885 are quite favorable, and the

the other fellow is favored of the star on this occasion.

Singular, Very Cleveland in a manner that will give the democratic managers as much uneasiness as though it had spit in his face and rubbed it in with sand. Come to think of it, thore is a question whether the Star it, thore is a question whether the Star it is way and must be repealed."

Mr. Schurz's views of what is required of a president, and what should have been his expression in order that he may be qualified to be passed. fall, gave vent to the fervent hope, in a wist support Covenant way the cat

We desire the people to understand the posi-tion of the Star. It is a democratic paper from top to bottom—in the best sense of the term and it cannot be twisted, coerced, or turned | force to Mr. Blaine.

orable and right.

The Sur has vigorously esponsed the cause of the working people, as distinct from that of the drones and tax-caters, when no other metropolitan daily was found to occupy the treach, and to this policy we have adheared, and to this policy we have adheared, and to this policy we have adheared, and to this policy we have adheared. flor at great sacrifice and loss. We have sucht monopoly, no matter in what disgulae appeared and we shall continue to fight it, no natter who may be itscharapions or allies. We | said ; know that from time to time we have given offence to democratic politicians; and while we recret the necessity which compelled us to discusse with or censure men whom we had proviously learned to look upon as advocates and worthy champions of popular rights, it is and worthy champions of popular rights, it is know that from time to time we have given previously learned to look upon as advocates previously learned to look upon as advocates and worthy champions of popular rights, it is immaterial who the man may be, when we are convinced that he has disregarded or betrayed the principles of his party, then the store shall expose and condemn his unfitness manufactured by the principles of his party, then the principles of his party and the principles of his party, then the principles of his party, then the principles of his party, then the principles of his party and the principles of his party. The principles of his party and the princip

Let Us Take Courage.

Old man Moresini, whom chance made a millionaire instead of a peripatetic peddler of "ze banan" a managing editor of a peanut reaster, or the manipulator of of a peanut reaster, or the manipulator of a light state of a hand organ, will not permit his wrath and that in voting the democratic ticket you over the elopement of his daughter with will take a gambling chance, and that chance and corruption every time they are a coachman to cool. Old man Morosini being rather against you? Are you prepared, forced to allude to the late election in should go and join the St. Louis patrician orced to allude to the late election in should go and join the St. Louis patrician bling chance under such circumstances?"

who was consumed with delight over the tear of Maine democrats. It is not probable discovery that he could trace his pedigree of the country to-day say that Carl Schurz hat they come any higher than Indiana back "mor'n fohty year." Morosini's democrats, where, by the admission of career dates back to the time when he tendencies of the dedicoratic party in 185 Chairman Barnum, they are on sale at \$2a rescued Jay Gould's son from the clutches and that the dangers are not as great, and head. Nothing has transpired to make of a gang of street ruffians and was made democrats any more valuable this year the elder Gould's body-guard straights. s head. Nothing has transpired to make of a gang of street reffians and was made democrats any more valuable this year the elder Gould's body-guard straightademocrats any more valuable this year than they were in 1880. Two dollars is the standard price by common consent. Such being the case, republican success is slugger should not get mad just because this daughter has seen fit to marry a conceive it in the light or to-day, when senting is posing in various cities of the country as the immaculate exponent of civil service reform, the most important part of his speech is than which gives his ideas of the kind of rethe confession of the party whose voters coachman. The son-in-law may become wealthy and, of course, blueblooded and eminently respected in time, and that in their denunciation of star-route thieves age of lightning changes and vast possi-

The world is sometimes very rough on committee of resolutions on the evening men of genius, but industry, perseverence, economy, and business tact do not cratic party has adhered to it with a adelity foreman of a jury that brought in a ver- go unappreciated long. There is hope worthy of the best cause. If there ever was a for the coachman. The most damaging and spotiess and withal very clever gentlemen. He subsequently got into trouble on account of this verdict, and pending the final disposition of certain indictments growing out of his connection with the jury aforementioned, the district democracy vindicated him by sending him to Chicago as their representative in the national convention, and he was made a member of the democratic national convention, and he was made a member of the democratic national convention, and he was made a member of the democratic national convention, and he was made a member of the democratic national convention. All of the front of his skull than the coachman's, turn, in the light of history and of the tenden A man with pipe-stem legs might become truly great by padding his calves. It is consoling, however, to feel that man can be happy without being truly great.

Very Bungling Journalism.

A man of good ordinary repute driving to his bank during last week in a neighboring town, found a newspaper, published in this city, which covered him with such imputations that he went into or room and cut the veins in his arms and cut his throat and fell dead. God help the lustitution which out of freedom afforded to the press found no nobler use to illustrate itself than to drive that man they been desirous to wound his wife and wisely and withhold aid from the party that

Some Star Route Talk.

planets—one in Lee and the other in Pieces—will bring crowds of events, good or bad, when operated in Hie.

In the nativity of Gav. Cleveland Jupiter's movements have in the past proved very powerful in working his advancement, Observing Jupiter's transit in the past fearing in mind that his revolution ground the Sun is once in swelve years), we find the candidate was admitted to the bar about 1888 or 1858, elected shariff of Eric county in 1870, twelve years thereafter, and governor of New York in Work 1988.

Some Star Route Talk.

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I hear the tumble-bug papers talking about the star routes. In the democratic national committee sits Mr. Smalley, the nephew of the man who was the greatest was admitted to the bar about 1888 or 1858, elected shariff of Eric county in 1870, twelve years, and governor of New York in Work 1988.

Marey letter and take it to that woodenwho hastened to "Josh" Hart to get the Morey letter and take it to that wooden-headed old tobacco sign. Barnum, that he, after the manner of Appius Claudius, might pronounce the writing to be Garfield's. Barnum as an authority on handwriting is what Artenus Ward would call an "amusin" cuss." The Barlow interest expects to have a big stake in the star routes if Cleveland can be smuggled through.

Remains of a Long Lost Man Found. New Bugarrow, L. I., Sept. 14.—The citizens of New Brighton are excited over the finding of human remains and a silver watch in an

SCHURZ; AND THE DEMOCRACY, ELLA WHEELER VS. J. A. JOYCE. What He Thought Eight Years Ago of the Party He So Lordly Praises To-Day-"To

the Victors Belong the Spells," Since the democratisand independent repub Jupiter gave a benevolent trine to the Moon and a sextile to Mercury, and the Moon had the parallel of Mercury and was exalted by sign, though her action for interested to know what Mr. Schurz thought of that party and democratic ideas of civil service reform in 1800. It is true four years have clapsed, but as the leopard cannot change his spots, the principles, ideas, and

that the democratic party labors under his-toric as well as constitutional difficulties. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1884.

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must by all means be averted.

"When as measures of settlement, the thir-tecuth fourteenth, and ifficenth amendments were passed the democratic party declared them void and critified to no respect. The New York Star, John Kelly's personal organ, comes to the support of Cieveland in a materiar that will give the democratic managers as much uneasiness as though it had spit in his face and subbed it will be supported by the support of the resumption act in 1875, and the fruit of the restoration of specie payments was almost democratic managers as much uneasiness as though it had spit in his face and subbed it will be supported by the support of the resumption of 1876 thought it a smart thing to declare that the very set passed for

perience in order that he may be qualified to properly discharge his important duties, are as true flow as they were four years ago. While not very complimentary to his candi-date, Mr. Cierciand, they apply with peculiar

and it cannot be twisted, overced, or turned saide by selfish politicians or the intrigues of "It is a matter of long and varied experience political cliques. Henceforth, as heretofore, it will be run as a bold, conservative democertaile journal, dealing justly with all persons and parties, while helding tenaciously through arguments and notions, * * * he will inevitably be run over and lamento its own convictions. We believe our roaders will sustain us, and we know we shall will enseed it has an adequate conception of the endeavor to suctain them in all that is hon-

had the experience of active work in legis-lative bodies, and especially in the congress of the United States.

Referring to the repudiating tendency, he "Nearly all, if not all, the states that have

the advocates of the public faith or the repu-diatoniate, whether the hard money men or the inflationists, are the strongest element in the democratic party throughout the country, and which of those clements will control its policy. I appeal to you, business men, am I

over-colored the different elements in and to marry a may become form the country may expect if democracy gets control of the government, especially with a president who never had an hour's experience of "active work in legislative bodies." He said:

"But one thing is certain that the demo cratic party, in its fashion, will reform the civil service. That it will certainly do; it will do it according to an old democratic principle. to the victors belong the spoils.' That princies at present prevailing, can be nothing else than that the reform shall consist in putting out all the republicans and putting all demo-crats in their places. What a reform that would be! How the north and south would shake hands over the bloody chasm filled with such good things! It is said that at the present moment, when the democracy feels san guine of success, as it always does, the most popular work of literature with democrats, even with those who never read a book before, is the Blue Book, being the register of offices under the government, with salaries attached each active democrat selecting his and many the same."

In nearly every issue of the Post, of this city the editor advises the republican clerks in the departments not to respond to the invitations to illustrate itself than to drive that man to death. It was found in another day that he had been a victim instead of an offender. Such are the newspapers which have been publishing all this summer their ling attacks in the interests of British including attacks in the interests of British in anousfacturers, upon the next president of the United States. Especially have the United States. Especially have children. The people will have an ac-counting with these folks in November.

Some Star Route Talk.

about it. A democratic victory means that the victors will take the spons at once, and this means the complete destruction for a time of the whole administrative machinery of the government, with all its checks and guards, nd the people will have to foot the bills for the carnival. This will be a reform of the civil service to make the ears of the tax payers" (and, he might have added the clerks) "tingle."

A. H. S. D. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13, 1854. ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mos Juna and Estic Bafferty have returned from Atlantic City. LIEUT. BERNARD O. SCOTT, U. S. N., who is on duty in the bureau of navigation, has taken quarters at No. 809 Fourteenth street. THE torpedo boat Alarm, Commander Wm.

THE TOPPEDS ONE MINING, COMMANDER WITH, Start Dann, will leave Newport about the end of this month for the navy yard here. LICHT CHARLES P. Greener, 6th U. S. in fantry, is here on leave from Sait Lake City, visiting at No. 1714 Nineteenth street. LIEUT. COMD'R BOWNAN H. MCCALLA, U. S.

The Fair Portess Claims a Poem Which an Admiring Friend Ras Credited to the Gal lant Colonel.

I have just read the remarkable fiction which ppeared in your issue of Sept. 6 concerning he authorship of my poem, "Solitude." The paragraph credits the poem to Col. John A. Joyce, who is said to have dashed it off or an old envelope in the wine room of the Galt house in December, 1882.

astonishing fabrication had passed the entire night in the aforementioned wine room, when his simulated imagination gave birth to such mtil February, 1883. I wrote it Feb. 10 of that year in the library at the residence of Judge A. B. Brady, Madison, Wis.

all.

I had that day met a friend who was in great sorraw. I had felt sincere sympathy for her during the interview, but in the gayoles of the evening she and her givel passed wholly from my mind, and I gave myself up to the pleasures of the hour.

As a thought of her suddouly recurred to me, rebuilding me for my mirth, these four lines came to my mind from that mysterious and unknown source whence poons do come: Louds and the world hourse with you.

and unknown searce whence poems do come:
Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone:
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own.
On my return to the home of my friends I
repeated the lines, and both Judge Brahy and
his wife urged me to complete them, saying:
"If you finish the poem as it began, it will
be one of your finest efforts."
I did complete it, and sent it to the New
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I did complete it, and sent it to the New York San, where it measured the following Sanday, I think. The old files of the San will prove my statement, and my Madison friends will result the foldents I mention, as they have frequently received to them since the noem became a famous.

I challenge any one to produce a well suthern tool copy of the poem, written or printed, dated earlier than Fels. 10, 1888.

It is embraced in my collection, "Poems of Passions, published by Beiford & Clarke, Chicago, May, 183.

I consider it one of my strongest efforts, and agree with the author of the pamaraph in Saintday's European N., the authorship should be known.

MEMILIE, COSE, Sept. 10, 1881.

The poem and "runariantic lettion" to which

The poem and "remarkable fiction" to which the fair poeless of passion alludes, heading and all, was the following: "LAUGH, AND THE WORLD LAUGHS." The following to the control of the con

"LAUGH, AND THE WORLD LAUGHS."

The following poom has gone the rounds of the press for many years, under credit of "Anonymous." In December, 1862. It was written by Col. John A. Joyce, at the Galthouse wine room at 1 o'clock in the morning, at the roquest of the celebrated George D. Prentice. Mr. Prentice and Maj. Miller, propietor of the hotel, who had spent a social evening with Col. Joyce (at that time adjutant of the 21th Kennucky), bantered him to write an offhand poem on "Love and Laughter." Accepting the banter, the coloned wrote these words on the back of an envelope given thim by Prentice. It is a gent of its kind, and its authorship should be known:

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone; For this brave old earth must borrow its mirth. It has troubles enough of its own. Sing, and the fills will answer;

Reloice, and men will seek you: Grelve, and they turn and go; They want full measure of all your pleas But they do not want your woe. Be glad, and your friends are many; He said, and you lose them all; here are none to decline your nectar'd wine But alone you must drink life's gall.

Feast, and your halls are crowded; reast, and your hails are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by;
succeed and give, and it helps you live,
fast no man can help you die.
There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a long and lordly train;
hat one by one we must all file on.
Through the narrow alses of pain.

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